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OUR TRIP TO THE CENTENNIAL EX-POSITION.—The long expected day came at last, and on the morning of the 27th of June, at 8.30 a. m. our little band of seventeen, including our Principal, assembled at the Alexandria and Washington ferry wharf, eager to be on our journey to the greatest World's Fair yet on record. There was no assemblage of anxious mammas with their good ading before. We left, not with our bayorolling of the drum sounding in our ears, but simply donned the grey, to distinguish us as cadets. We reached Washington at 9 o'clock, where some took the street cars for the depot, while others preferred to walk. As there were no Wesso we had to wait until 12.15 o'clock be-

Whilst we were waiting, some of us visited the Capitol to pass off the time, for you should know minutes seemed hours to us, at that time. We could but admire the patience of a young gentleman of our party, as well as sympathize with dies, by means of entertainments and volunhim, for he waited in the rotunda of the tary subscription, I believe. On one side of Capitol four hours, for the appearance the entrance, is the inscription from the of a certain young lady, who did not Bible,-"Let her works praise her in the

All were present in time for the next train, and we were borne off to Baltimore by the B. & O. train. After marching through Baltimore, we reached the P. W. & B. depot in time to leave on the the daughters of America, whose skill can 2.25 mixed train for the City of Broth- not be surpassed. The Art Gallery of this erly Love. We were not borne on the department is fine. The most attractive to Stopping at all the waystations, we had wildering beauty, but who wonders at that, plenty of time to straighten our cramped for woman's hand is the wand which beautilimbs. We arrived at Wilmington about fies every thing it touches. Leaving here we sunset, and our train made a short halt. Of course, we did not see much of the city, as I suppose, the portion, through which we passed, was the most unpre-tending. I dare say there was a deep

impression made there upon some of our party by a quartette of Wilmington belles, with whom they were seen engaged in a lily, which have so often interested me in the pleasant handkerchief flirtation. A Smithsonian Institute. Next in interest, couple of our party became quite enamored, on the cars, before we reached our tive state, of course interested me most .gallant and desert for a little while, but lo! the cruel words, "fall in," were presents a very beautiful sight. Here we place of destination, and wanted to play uttered, and they were compelled, as soldiers, to take their places in the ranks, and march to the cars which took us close to our boarding house. We arrived at our headquarters at 10.30 P. M. I suspect that some of us were a little dis- Here are found all kinds of grains, and imappointed in not halting before a grand plements used in farming, and every hotel, but we were more surprised to find thing imaginable in the line of agriculture. such excellent accommodations for the There are many smaller buildings, which to low rate of board. All went well that night and we slept soundly after the fatigue of the day, save a few, one of whom slept with his head out of the window, and another spent the silent watches of the night, lashing the toes of the sleepy ones to the bed posts. For the first time, we learned that night that our old friend, Dr. Wood, had been left at home, and he, who had stood the test of St. John's the signers of the Declaration of Indepenclimate six long years and been so well, dence. How reverently we should look upon had, in the absence of our old family physician, to call in the services of a quack. We were up bright and early ny. There are also the chairs, in which next morning, expecting to go out to the Centennial grounds, very soon, but were disappointed to find that the gates were not opened before nine o'clock. Mr. Geib kindly conducted us to within sight of America. Though of little intrinsic value, of the grounds. Here we were divided it is looked upon as a treasure, and should be into squads. Whilst we were waiting for so regarded by the people of the United the gates to be opened, we procured our States. Thence, we went to Carpenters' Hall. dinner, in the shape of a lunch and con-

dous undertaking. Before us was the enclosure-a fence enclosing 236 acres, of land; the fence being over three miles in length. The Main Building forms a large portion of the enclosure. The enclosed ground is covered by 180 buildings, and more are being added continually. The estimated cost of all this is eight and one-half millions of dollars, and it is the largest World's Fair there has ever been held, the next largest, being that of Vienna in 1873. I have said enough of the outside, from this point of view, for after we entered the grounds, we took a ride all around n the cars, from which we could get an exerior view of all the buildings. This ride an be taken for the low price of five cents. d right into the Main Building. What strikes the eye, is more than we can describe. For size, elegance and adaptability to the purpose for which it is used, no previous structure can bear comparison with this.— Running in all directions are aisles, or aveques, (which alone are computed to amount)

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to examine closely it would take a longer time. In a leisurly stroll of a few hours, we can see and learn more of the characteristics of the different nations, than can be gained by a journey of years. I think there are thirty-six foreign nations represented, among them "Egypt, the oldest nation of the earth, sends greeting to America, the youngest."

It would take more space than our little paper could spare, to begin to describe what is seen here of interest, so we will pass on to Machinery Hall. Here we are in as bad fix as before-don't know which to look at first. We see all kinds of machinery in operation, worked by the Corliss engine, showing us how all articles are manufactured, also the inventions of the various nations, but, I think, above them all, our own land far excels in improvements .-Our next, after finishing this, was the Art Journal. Gallery. This building presents a fine appearance from the outside. It is built of

granite and is, I believe, the only permanent building on the grounds. When we enter, we are dazzled by the brilliancy of its chanvice, and smiling sweethearts, as on for- deliers-they being of the finest kind .mer occasions, to bid us beware of the Here we can but wonder at the genius and pretty Quaker girls, but that was done, skill of the artists and sculptors. Here are no doubt, the day, or, at least, the even- displayed, on all sides, magnificent sculpture and paintings from many lands under the nets glittering in the sunlight and the sun-some from sunny Italy. Some of these works of art may be only ordinary, but others are the fruits of the labor of a life time. Passing through the various aisles, you come into a department contain ing nothing but the most ancient specimens of art. Here are images of the ancient he-

roes, who fought and died for their country, tons among those who used nature's ve- and whose forms are preserved in chiseled hicles, they happened to be behind time, marble-still to remind us of their bravery. But we must not tarry here, for time is flyfore we could take the next train for ing. Horticultural Hall comes next, where are exhibited all the flowers and plants of the several zones, also, implements with which they are cultivated and pruned, but unlike the fairer sex, the boys are not much interested in flowers, so we give them a passing glance and pass on to the Womar's Pavilion. The

cost of this pavilion was raised by the lagates." On all sides, are the products of woman's skill. England's good queen-Victoria, contributes à napkin, the flax spun by her own fingers, and other members of the royal family sends the products of their ingenuity, to compare with those of

pinions of the wind, if so, it was a slow us was the elaborately carved furniture by went to the U. S. Government building .-For the erection of this Congress made a large appropriation, and the War, Navy.

Treasury, Post Office, Agricultural, Smith-

sonian and Fishery Departments have contributed largely to this special exhibit .-Among the many relics are those of George Washington and of the Lee and Custis famwere the state buildings-Maryland, my na-When we had visited all the state buildings

plete model of the large Carliss engine made of glass of different colors, in operation. In naming the principal buildings of interest I have omitted Agricultural Hall .some would be very interesting; for instance the Turkish bazaar--to those who have

money and plenty of it.

saw them moulding glass into all shapes .-

But the most magnificent spectacle, is a com-

The above is a glimpse of what we saw in our three days of sight seeing; but the morning, of the third day, was spent in visiting places of interest in the city. Our first visit was to Independence Hall, where liberty was proclaimed. Here, on one side of the Hall, as we enter, we see oil paintings of all those semblances of our fathers, who rescued our beloved country from the hands of tyranthey sat in council. Going out of this chamber, we enter another, similar in appearance. In cases, are many relics of 1776, but the centre of attraction, is the bell, which first rang out the tidings of Liberty to the people where the first Congress of our country met

templated the magnitude of this stupen- and discussed the cause of Liberty, and around which, many other historic memories cluster. Here is a library containing books of olden print. After leaving here, we went down to the docks, where we saw a number of ships of different nations and before us on the opposite side of the river, was Camden, New Jersey. We were all auxious to go across, so we paid our five cents to the ferryman and were conveyed across in a short time. We walked about the streets of this city of the Jersey land a little while and returned, some of us, to our boarding place, others, to the Exposition grounds, while a very small squad sauntered about in Fairmount Park. We procured a boat and rowed about three miles up the Schulkill, and on our return, visited Fairmount water works, the beauty of which will well repay one to

ALEXA.GAZETTE & VIRGINIA ADVERTISER to ninety miles of walks), on each side of easy about his safety, but he came after a which, are arranged pavilions of the several while, and we gave a deep sigh of relief at countries, and in them, are displayed the the thought, it is better late than not at all. chief treasures, contributed by each. In Our nights at our lodgings were enjoyed this building, a person may go around the as well as the days, for boys will be boys. world in less than a day, at least, we did, but | you know; but our quack doctor did not administer any of his doses, for we kept our aches to ourselves. On Friday night we found in this city, which have been marked were guided to the depot by Mr. Geib, and down to unprecedented low prices. took the cars, at 12 o'clock. We arrived in Baltimore next morning. Some of the party remained there until evening, but the majority of us, wended our way back to Alexandria. All were well pleased with their trip and many expressed their desire, or intention, to renew it next October, when the St. John's boys will have one more chance to see this vast Universe in miniature.

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